



Table of Contents

Survey of Army Families V

Introduction

Section 1: Your Housing and Family Relocation

Section 2: Family Separations and Deployments

Section 3: Your Soldier Spouse's Most Recent Deployment

Section 4: Post Deployment

Section 5: The Army and You

Section 6: Your Background

Section 7: Your Children

Section 8: Your Paid and Volunteer Work

Section 9: Your Army Spouse's Background

Section 10: Health Care

Section 11: Army Services

Section 12: MWR Recreation Programs

Section 13: Other MWR Programs and Installation Services

Section 14: The Army Way of Life



Sample Description and Methodology

Survey of Army Families V

- 1. Stratified samples of civilian/nonmilitary spouses of Active Component Soldiers were selected using official Army personnel files.**
- 2. Three subsamples were defined based on the deployment status of the Soldier spouse during the last 36 months, that is, the Soldier spouse:**
 - is currently deployed (D)
 - has deployed and returned (DR)
 - has not deployed (ND)
- 3. Each subsample received a different survey with some items tailored to the Soldier spouse's deployment status.**
- 4. SAF V was conducted from August 2004 through January 2005.**
- 5. 25,661 responses were received; 43% response rate.**
- 6. 24,793 usable responses are included in the final database.**



Methodology and Reporting Format

Survey of Army Families V

- 7. Results weighted to total population of 218,536 spouses of Active Component Soldiers (48,393 officers and 170,143 enlisted). This includes:**
 - 38,132 spouses of currently deployed Soldiers
 - 40,852 spouses of Soldiers who have deployed and returned
 - 139,551 spouses of Soldiers who have not deployed
- 8. The following text and graphic slides present weighted population percentages for spouses.**
- 9. The text slides specify the SAF V subsample and, when trend data is available, compare the SAF V data with the total sample data from SAFs of previous years.**
- 10. The text slides also indicate when there are significant differences between the 1991/2 SAF II (Desert Storm/Desert Shield) and the 2004/5 (OIF/OEF) responses.**
- 11. The graphic slides present the sampling error along with the subsample (D, DR, ND) for which data are presented.**



Sampling Errors for Total Sample

Survey of Army Families V

12. Add sampling errors (SE) to determine if differences in percentage results are statistically significant.

13. SE for total spouses +/- 1%.

14. Raw unweighted sample sizes and sampling errors:

<u>+/- SE</u>		<u>n =</u>		<u>+/- SE</u>		<u>n =</u>	
1	4,269	&	over	8	133	-	170
2	1,537	-	4, 268	9	107	-	132
3	785	-	1,536	10	88	-	106
4	475	-	784	11	73	-	87
5	318	-	474	12	62	-	72
6	228	-	317	13	53	-	61
7	171	-	227	14	46	-	52